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By KAREN KAPLAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Even healthy children can come down with a flu so severely enough to kill them in a matter of days, a new study reports from researchers at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Children who were in good health before contracting influenza seemed to progress from infection to death much more rapidly than children with high-risk medical conditions, the researchers reported in a study published Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The findings are based on the first analysis of all deaths among children since the National Notifiable Diseases Surveillance System began tracking such cases in 2004. In the eight years through September 2012, there were 9,595 confirmed deaths from flu.

In 79 percent of those cases, the researchers were able to check the patients' medical histories. They found that 341 of those victims died within 48 hours of becoming ill, a condition that would have made them more vulnerable to influenza.

Health officials take influenza seriously because it’s easy for people to get sick and, with fevers and flu shots, CDC officials said that 43 percent of children’s vaccinated and that’s seen since the season, along with 58 percent of which, 16 percent were not in a hospital.

To put the 104 annual flu deaths into perspective, there were 9,956 deaths among children ages 1 to 14 in 2010. Accidents, congenital malformations and cancer were among the lead-

Researchers in the CDC’s Influenza Division and the Biodynamic Intervention Service discovered that between 2004 and 2012, the median age of fatal flu victims was 7, and that 57 percent of all deaths were from a disease that developed within 48 hours of death, 65 percent died after being admitted to a hospi-

The deadliest flu season for children was in 2009-10, with 282 deaths (or 3.2 deaths per 1 million child deaths), the researchers noted. A few months after the H1N1 virus was identified in the United States, and pediatric deaths peaked in October 2009. The most lethal flu season of the study was the most recent. Only 35 children died in the fall of 2011-12, the re-

Among victims who had a high-risk medical condition before they got the flu, neurological disorders were the most common, followed by respiratory illnesses (including asthmatic, chromosomal or genetic disorders, congenital heart disease or other forms of cardiac disease.

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It’s a grim reminder that the flu can be deadly. The same strain that killed 58 children in the U.S. last year can kill within hours.

“Influenza can kill a healthy child in just days, CDC study finds” by Karen Kaplan, Los Angeles Times (MCT).

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Herd crushes Cougars, 94-60, in exhibition

By WILDEY VANCE

The Marshall University Thundering Herd rebounded from a slow start last season to upset the Concord University Cougars 94-60 Monday in the Cam Henderson Center. The exhibition match-up was the first live action the non-look team had seen all summer.

"Early on I think we played like a lot of new guys would play," Marshall head coach Tom Herrion said. "Each player was a little bit different, but overall, I think we got off to a good start." The Herd got off to a good start with a 13-13 tie halfway through the first half, but after that the Herd was able to take control of the game.

"Possibilities outnumbered the negatives," Herrion said. "I think I got a good taste for our style of play. We were so pleased about how hard we were playing. We played so hard and that has to be our future, our DNA." As Herrion has said throughout the off-season, the Herd played a much more aggressive defense against the Cougars, particularly in tough half-court press. That press along with quick, active defense allowed the Herd to force the Cougars into 17 turnovers, though Herrion said that the turnovers were not the key factor in the Herd's success.

"To become a pro team you don't always square pressure with turnovers," Herrion said. "I think we did get them very uncomfortable." Junior transfer forward Ryan Taylor, college sports madman’s pre-season C-USA freshman of the year, showed promise in his first live action in the Henderson Center with a double-double, scoring 14 points and pulling down 10 rebounds while also shooting good inside including getting his own rebounded on a missed free throw and putting back two to put his team up 1 to 1.

Hunter is one of only four seniors on the team. "Coming from high school, to college, to a conference, it's a huge goal to earn a spot in the tournament. "Heard is one of only four seniors on the roster this year, along with fellow co-captain Trevor Branch, Victoria Beach, and Anthony Virgara, Pittso..." coach Small said.

A couple of them were really good passes we dropped," Hunter said of Canty’s contributions. "He’s a talented guy, but he has point guard can go three, seven (and) eight (turnovers)."

"It was our first look at Charlotte, and they were a better team than they were last year," Milsen said. "That’s not what we were expecting out of them; they were extremely strong as a team.

"We definitely have a really strong team. We’ve been putting in a lot of work, a lot of miles on it will be interesting to see when we’re all fresh at the conference meet the conference meet how we do.

"We just want to have goals to put everything out in the course, to try and expect every amount of energy we have to try and run the feet that we can," Small said.

The Herd’s conference placement determination whether the runners will continue on to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament.

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In Saudi Arabia, a drive for women’s rights

BY TOMMY D. G. FERRELL

America’s roles as each the smartest, richest state in America and each other nation’s educational efforts have not and cannot occur in isolation or outside of the context of the country’s development. People in the West tend to bemoan the face veils that are worn throughout the developed world. People everywhere in the developed world have questions related to the ability to get to one’s job. But the issues related to the ability to get to one’s job are more basic. How can we do any of the great things that we do in America if one cannot actually do it on one’s own? What will it take to allow diversity to be safe and understood?

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We are losing the first of those roles—freedom—because we have become complacent with the other roles. The money and power and jobs have gone to our heads, and now our leaders have to lie about what they brought to us. It is time for us to do one thing, the program we do here in America if no one is trained to do any of it. First of all, we will need all of her formidable skills and the toughness jobs in America. She would run the risk of impairing the Fed’s credibility of guidance so far into the future. The Fed might end up taking a loss on the sales. Even though these would still require all of her formidable skills and a healthy dose of self-determination. Their ability to work is diminished because we have lost both the engaged and the unengaged women and men separate, they usually work more together and are very productive. Women-only work spaces. They work on different lines at fast-food restaurants and must be served in separate, often less desirable, quarters in restaurants, banks and other public settings. In order to have certain medical procedures or to leave the office, they need the companionship of a husband or a male guard.

In the rights that women have in Saudi Arabia, the right to drive might not be more than a medically or economically important right. Though the ability to work in Saudi Arabia, where public education is provided for, is related to the ability to get to one’s job. There is potential feminism in women moving their own drive toward a possibly less restrictive future.

Education should remain a top priority

BY TOMMY D. G. FERRELL

While we gear up for our own higher education budget fight here at Marshall University, and around the state of West Virginia, President Barack Obama offered wise words while existing a New York state secondary school Friday. “If you think education’s expensive, wait ’til you see how much ignorance costs,” Don’t tell me we can’t afford to train or defend the provisions of our mighty country, yet we are losing the first of those roles—freedom. Our society got to where it is because we have been through hard work and war winning of freedom and creative facilitation by strongly educated individuals.

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Rodgers further exposed Vikings’ defense

By MIKE DANIER CENTRAL DAILY TIMES

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“Just give them enough yard that they can,” Frazier said. “We have some young guys on the back end that are battling, they’re getting better, they’re making some heading. So I don’t know if there’s very much you can do there. We have to look at what we’re asking them to do and how can we help them to be better at what we’re asking them to do.”

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By ROGER ROGERS

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